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COL. ROOSEVELT GOING TO CHICAGO

Ex-President's Managers Expect Him by Middle Or the Latter Part of This Week

ROUGH RIDERS PREPARING FOR ESCORT DUTY

A Troop of 200 Organized by Major Chinnin-National Committee to Resume Hearing of Contests Today-All Decided in Taft's Favor Thus Far-Some of Committeemen Cut Up by Roosevelt's Denunciation of Them.

"Of course we do not intend to do any such thing. Every contest will be presented by us. If a majority of the

republican states of the north and west."

MAY CHANGE HIS MIND.

Colonel Makes Stereotyped Reply to

Much Asked Question.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jone 9.—The wires between Sagamore Hill and the Roosevelt headquarters in Chicago were kept busy today as Colonel

decided upon the colonel kept to him-

informed that in all probability Comp-troller William A. Prendergast of New York, who has been ill, would be able

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Available Tickets.

tional convention, the preparations for which have practically been completed

Already the advance guard of boomers for candidates for the presidential nomination have pitched their camps on the battle ground and are laying

the final plans for campaign.

Application for tickets to the conventian proceedings are pouring in from prospective visitors from all over

Chairman and Secretary Decide on

Split Ticket System,

New York, June 8—Crey Woodson, secretary of the democratic national

committee, arrived here today for a conference here tomorrow with Chair-man Norman E. Mack at which final

arrangements for the convention at Baltimore will be considered. The con-ference was planned for Baltimore but

Mr. Woodson sold tonight that it had been necessary to change this arrange-ment as Chairman Mack would be in

this city tomorrow to meet him here. He believed Mr. Mack would remain here two or three days before going on

The committee is overwhelmed with

demands for scats:
"The convention half scats if,000 and

is the createst in years. We have de-cided to adopt the split ticket sys-tem. That is, we shall issue admis-

ation tickets to the members of the ma-tional committee which will be ex-changed for eight session tickets so that the tickets may be distributed more widely than if they were season

Deserted by Husband, She Drowns

Herself in Waterbury Regervoir.

Waterbury, Conn., June 9 .- The body

f Mrs. Emilio Recht, aged 25 years, was found floating in the Cooke street

y some boys on their way to church dedical Examiner Dr. A. A. Crane sal

that it was a case of suicide and gave permission for its removal. It is thought that Mrs. Rechi was despon-

dent because she had been abandone

by her husband several days ago and was in a delicate condition. She had been missing since last Friday. Mrs. Rechi called at the police sta-tion last Wednesday and said that she

was in destitute circumstances. She was turned over to the Associated Charities and a place was found for

eservoir at ten o'clock this m

EIGHT MONTHS A SUICIDE

PLAINFIELD BRIDE OF

to Ballimore

Chicago, June 9.—The republican national committee will resume tomortics its consideration of the large number of contests for places on the temporatry roll of the republican national convention which is to convene in the Coliseum at noon on Tuesday of tional convention which is to convene in the Coliseum at noon on Tuesday of next week. Upon the result of its deerations depends to a great extent the convention and the control of the convention and therefore the nominations which it will make for the offices of president and vice president of the United States—to say nothing of the lesser matters of the organization of the convention and the text of the platform.

72 Delegates for Taft Thus Far. The contests in Alabama, Arkansas Ftorida and Georgia, which were de-cided last week, added a total of 72 delegates to the strength credited to Taft. Whether it foretold a "steam roller" policy of "giving the whole bus-iness to Taft." as the Roosevelt adtherents now claim, or whether the con-lests still to be decided will sive some to Taft and some to Roosevelt, is a matter of much speculation.

Indiana Contests Likely Today. It seemed likely tonight that the Indiana contests, involving twelve deiegates four at large and two each in the First Third, Fourth and Thirteenth congressional districts would be taker up first when the committee meeta, but the cases from Arizona (six dele-gates at large) and from the Pourth nistrict of California (two delegates) which were prepared, may be consid-ered before Indiana.

Decisions of Vital Importance, The vital importance of the decisions The vital importance of the decisions of the national committee upon the contests is apparent to anyone studying the lists of delegations. Such study incidentally discloses the great weight which may attach to the 26 delegates from Wisconsin, North Dahota, instructed for LaFolietts, and the ten from Iowa instructed for Cummits.

Claims Irreconcilable.

There is no reconciling the claim of the Taft and Roosevelt managers re-garding the respective strength of their followings; each is figuring into his tables dolegates emphatically claimed by the other on the strength of convention endorsements, pledges and on other grounds.

An Impartial Estimate. Necessary for Instructed for Ropeevelt and uncon Instructed for Taft and uncontested

Instructed for LaFollette (no con-Instructed for Cummins (no con-Uninstructed (New York 90)-166.

Contested 254. Of the 254 contested, the national committee has thus far given Taft 72.

Taft Steering Committee. A Taft "steering" committee to take charge of the president's pre-convention campaign in conjunction with Representative William B. McKinley, a director of the national Taft bureau, was named tonight as follows: Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana, William Barnes, Jr. of New York, Senator Boise Pen-

or New 1078, sensior bolse ren-rose of Pennsylvania, Otto F. Stolfel of Missouri, Governor John L. Mead of Vermont, Raiph Campion of Arizona, I. M. Ullman of Connecticut, T. A. Marlow of Montana, Harry Daugherty of Iowa. Gifford Pinchot, former forester un der President Roosevelt, arrived to-

night from the east. Rough Riders to Escort Teddy.

A troop of 200 rough riders has been organized by Major John V. Climin to not as the personal escort of Colonel Rossevelt if he decides to come to Chicago before the republican national convention. Daily drills will be held in preparation for his arrival.

ROOSEVELT GOING.

Possevelt Managers Expect Colonel in Chicago This Work.

Chicago, June 9 .- A majority of the members of the republican national committee, after a lengthy conference beday unofficially decided to refrain going the minimum agreement of the statement fasted like night by Col. Theodor. Reservelt, in which the former president denumered the action of the committee in seating the two Taft delerates from the Ninth Alabama dis-

Today's impromptu meeting of the national committee members was held et a downtown hotel and was attended exclusively by those committeemen who zenerally are accepted as being favorable to President Taft's candidaco for renomination.

Certain of the committeemen was stiended the meeting expressed great bullengtion at the lext of Colonel indignation at the text of Cole Prosevelt's statement, which they clared, was deserving of an empha Others' however, egainst a reply of any kind, and urged their fellow committee members to ignore the statement. This advice finally prevailed.

Scarcely any of the Taft members

of the committee would discuss today's meeting. One, however, said:

"We are going to stand on our ac-tions, regardless of the remarks of per-sons who are prejudiced and unfair. The work speaks for itself and that ie all there is to it. There is but one way to handle unreasonable people and that is to ignore them."

Despite the fact that it was Sunday and a number of leaders were out of

town, the campaign headquarters of both Taft and Roosevelt men were busy most of the day and late tonight. After a meeting of a group of Roose-velt managers it was unofficially an-nounced that Colonel Roosevelt would arrive in Chicago either by the middle or latter part of the week, but they needlined to name the exact day,

that the sand a place was touched the the private family on Bisnop her in a private family on Bisnop atreet. She stayed there one night street. She stayed there one night Waiter F. Brown of Toledo, chairrian of the republican staip central
committee in Ohio, and a Roosevelt
leader, departed from Chicago for the
leader, departed from Chicago for the
cast today, and it was reported that he
lead gone in Owner Ray to confer with
Conn, and came to this city a short Celonel Rosseveit segarding the devel- time ago with her husband.

Cabled Paragraphs

Lisbon, June 9.—The members of he Panama-Pacific commission left ast night for Madrid.

Buenes Ayres, June 2.—In his annual message to congress at the opening of the regular session President Saenz Penna said the budget of 1311 showed a surplus of \$19,743,603.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 9. The dirigible balloon Zeppelin III turned here from Hamburg tonight the time occupied in actual flight go-ing and coming being 42 hours. All the Zeppelin balloons hereafter will fitted out to carry mails and a reless equipment.

Agram, Croatia, June 9.—Ban Cuvaj Creatia narrowly escaped death at hands of an assassin resterday. The ban (governor) was driving in a motor car with a friend when a Bos-nian law student named Lukas Ku-kles, 20 years old, fired upon him with a revolver. The assailant was cap-

JOY RIDERS LOCKED UP,

BICYCLIST IN HOSPITAL Policeman Has Exciting Quarter of an Hour.

Meriden, Conn., June oung mer in an automobile and a man on a bicycle furnished Walling-ord with a sensation tonight, and the presented by us. If a majority of the national committee is prepared to desiderately unseat Rooseveit delegates as the Taft managers insist they will do, we are going to see that the robbery is committed in the open day-bery is committed in the open day-blight and in the full view of ninety million American citizens.

"It is perfectly apparent that the Taft managers have under perfect control around members of the national in the south part of the town.

trol enough members of the national in the south part of the town, committee to do exactly as they please office of Reilly was in the nard had gone down the street tests, nearly all of which are from the rest the men in the automobile. Officer O'Reilly was in the machine and had gone down the street to arrest the men in the automobile. Clarcace Germanetti of Bridgeport, Claude Smith of Bay City, Mich., and Rus-sell Abbot of Pininfield, N. J., were he young men who left Meride bout 6 o'clock after attending a pic nic here. They were unable to keep in the road half the time and when they reached the dangerous railron culvert in Yalesville they rushed blindly into the masenry, smaeling the mudguards and lumps and cutting up the front tires. The car was able to proceed under its own power and they continued on to Wallingford.

Roosevelt went over plans for the contest before the national committee with his managers. Whatever was they continued on to Wallingford, with Bridgeport as their destination. On the state road they met many autoists who had to steer clear be-Colonel Roosevelt said he had been in the street it was not in the sidewalk, and they left quite a few damaged trees in their wake. Complaint was made to the Wallingford police, so Officer Tierney managed to hold them up in the south part of the town. Their lumps ware out and they had no to make the nominating speech for him at the convention. In the event that Mr. Prendergast's health will not permit, the colonel's name will be presented in nomination by Patrick W. Cullinan of Oswego. A proxy has been airsaged for Mr. Cullinan, should be require it. Their imps were out and they had no off, but they asked the officer to let them proceed to Bridgeport, where they are employed by the Bridgeport

should he require it.

Once more the colonel was asked whether he was going to Chicago, and he again reaponded that while he had no present intention of soing he might change his mind.

That is definite proof that I am soing to Chicago, said the colonel, jestingly. "Moreover, it shows my machiaveillan disposition, for I have concealed so well the fact that I am to make the address that I have even concealed it from myself." nepliew's machine, Terrence O'Reilly driving. They found that another officer had made the arrest and so went lown the narrow road to turn around and come back. They observed a man and come tack. They observed a man on a wheel occupying a good deal of the road and they tried to stoor clear, but as soon as he neutred them he pedaled his wheel into the frent of the was removed to the Moriden hospital. His identity could not be established tonicht, but he is evidently a Walling-Nearly 200,000 Requests For the 10,000

Baltimore, Md., June 5.—Baltimore awaits the coming of the thousand and minety delegates to the demonratic nu-PAID HOMAGE TO VICTIMS OF SUBMARINE DISASTER.

French Minister of Marine Speaks and Band Plays Marsellaise.

Cherbourg, June 9.—As a further investigation only confirmed the im-possibility of recovering the bodies of the crew of the submarine Vendemiwhich was sunk off the Cherorg peninsula yesterday, the minis-r of marine, M. Delcasse, went out the scene of the disaster abound the rmored cruiser Gloire today to pay

the country and it was estimated to-night that nearly two hundred thousand requests for tickets had been received. As there are about 10,000 tickets to be distributed, the committee is having its difficulties in making as-signments. The warship stemmed up stawte to signments.
Colonel John L Martin, sergeant-athe spot where the submarine disap-peared, the engines were stopped, and arms of the democratic national com-mittee came in tonight from St. Louis he minister of marine, standing on he bridge, surrounded by admirals, ared his head and made a brief adand will open headquarters of the na-tional committee when Chairman Mack bress. The marine guard presented trus, the band played the Marsellaise The convention hall stands in readiness for the gathering of deleand the guns boomed a salute. exact cause of the disaster can never THE TICKET PROBLEM.

OBITUARY.

Admiral Benjamin P. Lamberton. Washington, June 9.—Rear Admiral Reujamin Peffer Lamberton, U. S. N., retired, who as Admiral Dewey's chief of staff reselved the surrender of the officers of the Spanish sleet after the battle of Mahlia, died suddenly at his

The aged officer had been an inva-i for some time. Tonight he went to sep in hibitant spirits after learning p in judnish spirits after learning in the Washington baseball team, which he was greatly interested, won its tenth arraight victory. He not wake no again. Just before family retired it was discovered the admirals sleep was not nativally and account of the admirals sleep was not nativally and account of the same and a second or the same and a second or the same area. The con child, and scars to be and being in the center of a population of nearly 15,009,000° said Secretary Woodson, "the demands for admission is the greatest in years. We have de-

Born in Comberland county, Pa., in 1844. Rear Admitted Lamberton was appointed to the naval academy from his native state graduating in 1864. He took an active part as a young officer during the last year of the Chyll was and afterwards rose gradually in the sortice, building important commands assions and affoat. For "eminent and conspicuous conduct" as Dewey's chief of staff at the builts of Dewey's chief of staff at the buttle of Munita he was advanced seven num-bers in grade. In 1962-04 he was commander in chief of the South At-

Until flort Admiral William H. Everett. Newport, R. i., Jone 10.—Rear Admirst William Heary Everett, U. S. N., seitzet, died at his home in this city this morning. He had been ill for a long time with a complication of dis-

Rear Addital Everett was 65 years old and was a native of New York, ile was retired Oct. 7, 1906, after a service of 32 years in the navy. A

President Has

BARELY AVERTED

President's Yacht Attempts to Run

Across Bow of Steamer After An-

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED

Old Point, Va., June 9-The presidential yacht Mayflower with the president and Mrs. Taft and party of their guests aboard, narrowly escaped a collision early today with the steam

swering Signal of Its Approach.

Northland near Point Lookout. Distinguished Party Aboard. The Mayflower Jeft Wushington last night about 6.30 for Hampton Roads. In addition to the president and Mrs. Taft, General William Crozier, Repre-sentative F. H. Gillette of Massa-chusetts; Clarence H. Kelsey and Mrs. Kelsey of New York; Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, wife of the Nevada senator, Major T. L. Rhoades, U. S. A., and Lieutenant J. W. Timmons, U. S. A. aides to the president, were invited

Northland a Speedy Boat. The Northland on her regular trip to Old Point and Norfolk left Washing-ton shortly after the Maydower. Alto Old Point and Norfolk left Washing-ton shortly after the Mayflower. Al-though she is a much speedier hoat, Captain Posey made no attempt to pass the president. Shortly after the Northiand passed into Chesapeak bay, however, where there is plenty of sea room, the officer on watch decided to forge ahead. At that time the navy boat was probably a third of a mile shead of the Northland and a few hundred yards to the starboard of the

Northland Gives Signal.

The Northland gave a signal that she wished to pass on the Mayflower's port side and a few seconds later came the response from the yacht, one whistle blast, meaning that she wished the Northland to pass not on the port side but on the starboard.

Mayflower Gets In The Path. Officers in the Northland's pilot ouse were astonished 'when they house were astonished when they heard the Mayflower's one whistle, but they were even more surprised when the Mayflower began slowly to cross her bow. It was a few seconds cross her how. It was a few seconds before they grasped just what was happening. Then four or filve sharp blasts shot from the Northland's vhistle, meaning, the sens. 'Danger, look out."

Northland's Engineer Slowed Down, The quartermaster flung the wheel ver, the engines of the Northland were slowed down, and she sheered to pert while the Mayflower made her way across the Northland's ceurse. Then the Mayflower seemed to slow up and the Northland passed on her tion

The President Not Told. President Taft was not told of the From Hampton the president

RIOT OF PRISONERS PROMPTLY QUELLED One Prisoner Killed and Two Wounded

in the Melee.

The men were driven out with boses pouting steam, several of the rioters strike leaders declined to state.

taken no part in the demonstration and vere anxious to escape from the half trade a rush for the three doors. At two of the doors the men passed unmotested. At the third several of the inders gathered and endeavored to block the egress, their purpose being to keep the men in the mess half and prolong the demonstration.

It was lesse that Lynamod one of any morning. It was here that Lynwood, one of day morning. the leaders of the mutineers, was shot

lown. A guard's builet pierced big hest and he died almost instantly. Taylor siso tried to block the passageway and he received a bullet through the hand. The bullet glanced from the floor and struck George in the leg. The latter had taken no part the disturbance. Only these two

The prisoners were quickly marched to their cells, but the rioters, even after being locked up, continued their shouting at intervals until late to-

ANOTHER FRENCH

AVIATOR KILLED. Passanger Also Wests Death in Monoplane's Drop of 300 Feet,

Meurmelon, France, June 9.-Kimmerling, one of the best known avi-ators, and an ensincer. Tonnet, who was flying with him as a passengor, were instantly killed today by a fall of \$00 feet, Kimmerling was trying out a new monoplane. The machine were instantly killed today by a fail of 300 feet. Rimmerling was trying out a new monoplane. The machine was seen to oscillate violently and then suddenly it dropped stroight to the ground. Rimmerless had taken part in many bacertant competitions, including the Paris-Reme-Turin race in Alay, 1211, and the European race in July of the same year, in which he anished figh. The densite fatality, coming no quincily after the of years radge, when Vissor was killed, had a depressing offset among the aviators sathered here.

Kimmerling was a Veleran airman Electric Needle Kills.

Fittsburg, Pa. June 9.—With an electric needle penetrating his breast. Charles Reah, a chef, was found Kinmerling was trying out a new monoplane. The machine as shortly after the functal of the spread shortly after the functal of the spread shortly after the function. He had been in the babit of applying the oldered realment for rheumatism.

Mexican Rebel Under Arrest.

Electric Needle Kills.

Fittsburg, Pa. June 9.—With an electron needle penetrating his breast. Charles Reah, a chef, was found dead in his apartments in Wilkinsburg, a submit, wasterday mornins. He had have in the babit of applying the older the relation of the

Two More Ships Narrow Escape Ordered to Cuba

COLLISION WITH MAYFLOWER REBELLION IS DEVELOPING INTO A RACE WAR.

ANTI-NEGRO RIOTING

Whites Goading Colored Inhabitants Into Desperation and Retaliation Feared-Quiet Sunday at Havana.

Washington, June 9 .- The navy department, acting under instructions from the state department, tonight or-cered Admiral Osterhaus to proceed forthwith from Key West to Havana with one despatch ship and one other These orders were issued by the state department after the receipt of a despatch from Minister Beaupre re-porting that conditions in Havana and uburbs of the city had assumed the shourds of the city had assumed the character of a race war.

It is probable that Admiral Osterhaus, besides the despatch ship, will lake his flagship, the Washington, into Cuban waters.

Anti-Negro Demonstrations.

Minister Beaupre's message said that enditions in and around Havana had been menacing since Friday night; that last night there were anti-negro demonstrations of large proportions by irresponsible elements and that there were clashes in every quarter of Havana and vicinity. He reported that the negroes were being goaded into violence and that retaliation might have disastrous consequences. American and other foreignars and other foreignations. cans and other foreigners and many Cubans, he said, were very apprehen-sive and desired the sending of an American war vessels.

hundred yards to the starboard of the Admiral Fisher to Distribute Marines The state department has decided to cave entirely to Rear Admiral Fisher, commanding the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, the disposition of the American marines who are to be emcloyed as guards for foreign-owned roperty in eastern Cuba. That officer oday communicated to the state department through the navy department an abstract of the reports he had reeived from the naval and marine of cers scattered throughout the proveach detachment of marines had been

> RAIN PRESERVES PEACE. Storm Probably Prevented Anti-Negro Rioting at Havana,

> Havana, June 9 .- President Gomez, being informed tonight that Amer-Havans, declined to make any com-ment, Senior Ramies, the presidential secretary, however, said that the pres-ident had expressed neither satisfac-

tion nor regret in regard to the news.
Anti-negro rioting, it was feared, reculd occur in Havana today, but the heavy rains drove everybody from lice patrols. Senor Hamies, in a state-Sylph for a forty mile trip up the james river, with a short stop at James river, with a short stop at Jamestown Island. Leaving here on the Mayflower tonight, the president ing broken up.

I. W. W. LEADERS HARANGUE MIDDLETOWN STRIKERS.

Tell Them That Deputies and Cavalry Are Anxious for Trouble.

Middletown, Conn., June 3.-Therefore no disturbances today in the San Quentin, Cal., June 9.—A con-inustion today of the "grub strike" were no disturbances today in the strike of employes of the Russell lemonstration begun yesterday in San Manufacturing company. Members of Quentin prison, developed into a riot Troop A of New Haven are still on in the general mess hall, as a result guard at the mills. The strikers held which one prisoner was shot and a meeting today at the Italian theater sed and two were wounded. The on Court street and it was announced of which one prisoner was snot and a lineering today at the was announced dead. H. L. Lynweed, a naval prisoner, serving a term of six and a half peaceful picketing would begin. The years for desertion and impersonating strikers, headed by a brass band, will see the opening of an officer.

The wounded: Frank Taylor, a negro, serving twenty years for robbery; shot through hand; H. A. George, struck in leg by giancing builtet.

Windteen hundred principles. struck in leg by glancing bullet.

Nineteen hundred prisoners were sitting down to dinner shortly after two o'clock this afternoon when 200 or 300 of the men began a concerted demonstration. Not content with voicing their protests with shrieks and cat calls, the demonstrants began throwing their dishes and food about.

The men were driven out with because they will be the what these modifications will be the mands for increases in wages. Just what these modifications will be the

oeing severely burned. No sooner had the mutiny started than the prison bell was sounded with the "lock up" signal.

The majority of the men who had there were addresses by Guidlo Dianni of New York, Jean Spielman and other i. W. W. workers. E. G. Legre of Bridgeport, another speaker,

ARRESTED FOR DEATH OF

Joseph McKenna Says He Was Playing with Her and She Fell. New York June 9 Joseph J. Mc-

New York June 9.—Joseph J. Mc-Kenns was held today on a charge of homleide in connection with the death of Sigrid Edistrom, the six year old grl who was found dead in a coal bin in the basement of an agartment house several days ago. McKenna was be-ing delvined as a material witness in the case and averaging to the police the case and, according to the police, the case and according to the police, confessed today that white playing with the little one on the stoop of the spartment house Thursday afternoon she slipped from his arms. When he picked her up she apparently was dead, the police declars McKenna told them, and in his fright he ran with the body down a back stairway and hid it in the coal him. McKenna denied lear he had strangied Sigrid. He said inst he had strengled Sigrid. He said that he assisted the frantic parents of the child in their search for her when she was first found to be missing. The alleged admissions of McKenna were made shortly after the funeral of the

Condensed Telegrams In a Shower Of

J. P. Morgan & Co. Now Announce the Titanic lighthouse fund totals 35,608.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co.'s Flour Mill n Portland, Ore., was damaged by fire the extent of \$100,000.

Dr. T. H. Brown, Widely Known as "Mediator Brown," of Elliottsville, Me., dlog Saturday, aged 87 years.

Vincent Aster, Master of the Aster nillions, was in Syracuse, N. Y., for 4 hours before the fact became known

to the populace. The Bank of Cylinder, la., was rob-ed of about \$1,000 early Saturday by ive men who afterwards escaped in an

A Schoolboy in St. Petersburg, Russia, shot and wounded his French teacher or giving him bad marks in an examination.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Former Chief of the United States bureau of chem-istry, has declined the city of Boston's offer to become chairman of its board The House Committee of interstate commerce reported favorably a bill prohibiting the interstate transporta-tion of moving pictures of puglistic

The Books of the Chicago Grand Opera company for the year show a profit of \$16,000, according to a finandal statement by H. E. McCormick, its

Peter E. Corr Was Sentenced to on throwing a brick at a car in South Boston on the opening day of the

street car strike. An Investigation Into the causes of recent advances in the price of hard coal was set afoot in the house Sat-urday by Representative Difenderfer of

Judge McKenna of Pittsburgh Ruled that hereafter all intexicated persons in that city must call a taxi or walk home, for they cannot ride in street

Investigation of the New York stock exchange and its relation to the banks and other financial institutions of the country will be the next step taken by the house money trust committee.

The Arrest at Cracow of the daugh ter of Maximilian Harden, the writer, on a charge of esplonage, led to the discovery of an army of Russian spice in Austria

Uncle Joe Cannon, former speaker of the house, will not attend the republican convention and refuses to make any predictions as to the out Announcement Was Made at Water-

town, N. Y., Saturday of the engage-ment of Miss Kate Van Ostrand of that city, one of the most prominent women golfers in the country, to Allen Moore Perkins of Boston.

manic museum at Harvard university was laid with impressive ceremonies Saturday in the presence of Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, the German ambassador. Governor Harmon Has Confirmed the report that M. A. Daugherty of Lancaster, O., will place his name be-fore the national democratic conven-

A Berlin Newspaper Declared that King George of Great Britain and the czar will meet some time this summer and discuss plans for a triple alliance to be composed of Prance, England

Frederick Thompson, one of the de-signers and builders of the New York Hippodrome and Luna Park filed a petition in bankruptcy Saturday. His tabilities he estimated at \$684.855; his assets at \$7,831.

Workmen Excavating for an exten-sion to the Chester, England, infirmary uncarrened 18 skeletons at a depth of five feet. They are supposed to be Romans. The 20th legion once oc-On a Charge of Murder on June 12,

1911, Rev. Charles Emelius, a Lutheran minister, was arrested at New Sweden, Me., Saturday. He is accused of having killed Edgar Jacobson, whose daughter he subsequently married. Senator Root of New York Introduced a bill providing for a pension of \$50 a month for the widow of Rear

Admiral A. S. Crowninshield, who was chief of the bureau of navigation dur-Two Roundhouse Men employed at the Silver Grove yards of the Chesa-peake and Ohio near Covington, Ky., borrowed a locomotive to pick flowers for their wives Salurday and shortly afterward were killed in a collision with another locomotive.

The Villa of T. A. Sperry, the trad-log stamp man, was destroyed by fire in Cranford, N. J., with a toss of \$150.000. Mr. Sperry, his wife and four children, had to be carried from the second story down ladders by fire-

Because of an Insulting Remark made to one of the girls in a necktin factory in New York, 200 girl em-ployes walked out on strike and will stay out until the company recognizes the new vocabulary issued in a mani-festo by the strikers.

What is Said by Wool Buyers to be the largest clip of wool ever sold in the west at one time was disposed of at Hillings. Mout, last week by a local sheep company to Chicago dealers. The clip is three and a half million pounds and is the product of 406,000

The House Ways and Means Committee Saturday reported in favor agreeing to the senate's amendment to the metal tariff bill relating to tes in pig fron and chronium. efusing to accede to the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act and the pro-posal for a universal duty of \$2 a ton on print paper.

Volcanic Ashes

ALASKAN MAIL STEAMER WAS DRIVEN BACK.

NEARLY SUFFOCATED

Passangers Affected by Poisoneus Gases-Indications by Wireless That There Was No Loss of Life.

Seward, Alaska, June 9.—Passengers the mall steamer Dora, which arived from the westward today after proved from the westward today areas passing through a shower of ashes from Katmal volcano, believed that several small fishing villages on the shores of Shelikof strait may have been destroved by the eruption. The evenue cutter service at Unalaska has een asked to send assistance,

Nearly Suffocated by Gases The Dora steamed into the harbos early today, her white cover making her appear a phantom of the seas. Zhose on the steamer as she passed through the falling ashes were nearly

suffocated by poisonous gases. Size was in sight of Katimai when the cruption began at one o'clock in the A Series of Explosions. Subsequent earthquakes disturbed the water of the strait when suddenly

a terrific explosion occurred in the mountain and a great mass of rocks was thrown into the air. The first ex-plosion was followed by others is quick succession, each seemingly more NO LOSS OF LIFE.

Wireless Message Tells of Eruption but not of Fatalities. San Francisco, June 2.—That seperson was killed on Kodlak siland as the result of the volcano eruptions is blaska was indicated today by this message to the government wireless station at Kodiak;

"Volcano about 60 miles from here is eruption. Steamer Dora approaches within 90 miles, but forced to turn lack by makes. falling rocks and As the message made no mention of any loss of life, it is believed here that

Shocks Recorded at Washington Washington, June 5 .- Three earth shocks were recorded today on the seismograph at the University of Washington, indicating that the volcanic disturbances in southwestern Ainska which has agitated the in-struments in observatories through-out the United States in the last three days is still in progress

BOSTON STREET CAR

SERVICE IMPROVED Absence of Violence Results in Rester ing All-Night Accommodation

Boston, June 2.—Encouraged by the cossation of acts of violence directed against their property and employees by strike sympathixers, the Boston elevated rallway tonight attempted to keep up an all-night service on prantically all divisions in and about Boston. Last night the suburban lines stopped tion at Baltimore for nomination for running at eight o'clock, and after midnight there were no surface, sub-way or elevated means of transporta-tion anywhere in the city by electric lines, but tonight the programme was

changed.
"We will furnish as good a service ever all divisions throughout the night as the public will allow us to do," said an official of the road at the Milk street offices tonight. "We will attempt to run cars to every district from both the Dudley street and Bullvan square terminals. The service will necessarily be somewhat restricted. If the public or a portion of it resorts to acts of violence against the read, of course, we may be compelled stop running cars over routes so threatened." Some minor acts of violence in va-

ricus sections were reported during the early evening. On Dorc street in South Boston, at a point where the street light had become extinguished, a gang took a motorman and conduca gang took a motorman and contactor from a car about eight o'clock and handled them roughly. In Roxbury, beyond Dudley street, rocks were thrown at an elevated train from a house in the vicinity of Bartlett street. Windows in the train were smashed, but now was injured so far as could none was injured so far as could be learned.

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Usuall: two officers were to be found on all cars running either on the aurface, underground or on the elevated structure during the evening and night. At the union headquarters 100 addiduring the day.

DOCTOR MADE TRIP IN

A HYDRO-AEROPLANE His Automobile Went Wrong as He Was Responding to a Cell.

Rochester, N. Y. June 9.—A hydroaeroplane was employed at Harnmondaport today to convey Dr. P. L.
Aldene to Urbana, on Lake Kesska,
eight miles away, where a boy was
believed to be suffering from concussion of the brain as the result of a
fall down stairs. Dr. Aldene's automobile balked and he was about to
telephone for another car when he
saw an aeroplane soaring overhead. saw an ascoplane souring overhead. Hugh Robinson, the aviator, was halled, and six minutes after the physi-cian boarded the machine he was a machine he was as the side of his patient.

PRICES IN CHICAGO TO JUMP. Hotel and Cafe Proprietors Ram

Harvest During Convention. Chicago, June 2.—Chicago is going to take care of the crowds here during the republican national conven-tion without any difficulty, but the cost of living is going to increase.